

In this issue:

New day care
center director
page 2

Bear sighting
frequency up
page 5

Whales happy
with new recruits
sports, pages 6-7



Whalesong

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Housing construction lawsuit still unresolved

By SCOTT MILLER

A lawsuit over construction problems at the UAS student housing facility ground into its secondary phases last week.

Dick Forrest, contract manager for university facilities planning and construction, and Bill Council, the Juneau attorney who is representing UAS in the suit, spent "eight hours a day for five days" reviewing documents at the Boise, Idaho headquarters of Morrison-Knudsen, general contractors on the job.

The suit, filed Nov. 5, 1987 by the university, claims \$4.9 million in alleged deficiencies by the contractor and requests total damages of \$12 million.

Morrison-Knudsen has filed a countersuit for \$3.5 million claiming the university wrongfully withheld \$973,700 in payments and caused \$2.5 million in cost overruns by changing the original contract.

Students originally contracted to occupy the residences in fall of 1985 were delayed up to a month, said Tish Griffin, acting director of student activities and housing. The university was forced to rent temporary quarters in the Super 8 Motel and several local residences and to arrange food and transportation for the affected students. The added expenses amounted to approximately \$50,000, she said.

Repairs needed to correct construction problems were begun this summer. Fire alarms and emergency pull stations were re-wired and smoke detectors were added by Cave Electric, the original electrical subcontractors on the job. Lexan shields will be added to the street lighting, said Forrest.

Letters on file with the Juneau Fire Department indicate that, while smoke detectors were specified at the time plans for the complex were approved, less effective heat detectors were actually installed. Heat detectors are unacceptable in this application, the letters stated.

A more comprehensive repair
(continued on page 8)

USUAS sets election

By ROBIN SHEPPARD

Student clubs, student elections and student apathy shared the agenda at last Friday's student government meeting.

Friday is the last day for nominations for elections for four seats of the United Students of the University of Alaska, Southeast. According

to student government President Dutch Knight, two upper division and two lower division are open, as is the position of secretary. Elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 27 and 28. Students can vote at either the Bill Ray Center or at the Mourant Building on the Auke Lake campus.

In an effort to overcome

apathy, the members considered forming a student services committee to initiate new services such as student discounts with local businesses. The Juneau Racquet Club has given student discounts in the past, and student government would like to expand the program to include other services.

(continued on page 8)



Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Tracey Catterson peers into a crack in the surface of the Mendenhall Glacier. See story on page 3.

Overpopulation threatens future, speaker claims

By MIKE MCKEE

The relationship between population, resources and the environment emerges daily in the threats posed to the planet by acid rain, deforestation and the so-called greenhouse effect, according to a national expert.

That was the message presented by noted population expert Werner Fornos, who

spoke Tuesday at the University of Alaska Southeast campus.

The world population grows by the equivalent of one Anchorage every day or by more than 100 million people annually. Much of this growth is in countries already rocked by civil strife, with limited natural and food resources -- countries that can least afford it, Fornos told about 30 UAS students and faculty.

According to Fornos by the year 2000 only two of the 40 most populous cities will be in developed countries, 90 nations will have doubled in population and 65 nations will be unable to feed their populations.

One of the problems of a population out of control is the lack of information, opportunities and resources for family planning in many

developing countries, Fornos said.

According to Fornos, studies show that 400 million couples want no more children, but they don't have the education and resources necessary to make that desire a reality. It is common in many third-world families to have eight or more living children.

The costs for a program of providing information and

contraceptives is estimated to be \$1 billion per 100 million couples. If this were provided the world's population could stabilize at 8 billion, Fornos said.

Current world population is just over 5 billion. While critics contend the world can't afford such a program Fornos says we can't afford not to. The costs would be equivalent to one six-pack of beer for every American.
(continued on page 8)

New center director energizes care program

By SCOTT MILLER

The house is drab and surrounded by fences and gates which give it something of the air of an abandoned terrorist hideout. Why then are parents and children alike smiling as they enter the UAS Children's Center?

One of the big reasons is Rhonda Salerno, the center's new director.

Ask someone who knows Salerno and the words "energy" and "enthusiasm" are likely to surface. Speak with her in person and you may well find yourself becoming another of the center's growing legion of supporters.

One of those is Children's Center board member Jolie Sasseville who says Salerno was selected for the job because she combined solid administrative skills, a strong early childhood programming background and natural rapport with children.

Tish Griffin, acting director of student services and housing, concurs adding that the center represents a significant administrative challenge. As an "auxiliary service" it is expected to be fiscally self-sustaining, a goal which has yet to be reached in its three-year history.

For Salerno the financial constraints are frustrating. "We've trimmed the budget down so far it's pretty much at maintenance level," she says

adding that although the center is within required staff/child ratios it is definitely understaffed. Undaunted, she goes on to target national grants, Foster Grandparents, Girl Scouts and fundraising events as possible answers to the budget squeeze.

Another priority at the center is staff support, says Salerno. She has devoted much of the meager office space available to a teachers' lounge and resource area, instituted a daily planning period for each teacher and devoted some of her own time to help ensure that staff members get needed breaks during the day.

Salerno's background includes open classroom teaching and structured settings such as Montessori as well as college level teaching at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

An Alaska resident for little more than a year, her previous job with the Alaska State Department of Education involved travel to many parts of the state to conduct teacher in-services and three-day credit courses. She hopes to utilize those contacts and experiences in her effort to develop a model early childhood program for UAS.

Noting that the program was already a good one with strong support, Salerno wants to maximize community involvement at the center.

Parents already contribute time and skills, she says, but there is room for student education practicum and business and computer student administrative help. Local artists, musicians and even firefighters are slated to be part of the curriculum.

Salerno's official workday runs from 9:30 to 5:30, but she is often at the center when it opens at 7:30 a.m. She also works with the Alaskan Rural Teaching Academy, the Southcentral Instructional Improvement Academy and is active in the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

In addition she has agreed to keep her half-time position at the Department of Education until a suitable replacement is found. "Right now I'm working two and a half time," she says with a laugh.

What does the future hold? For the UAS Children's Center ideally more funding and a larger facility. For Director Salerno, ultimately "a school of my own ... starting at pre-school and all



Rhonda Salerno

Tom Thompson/Whalesong

the way up."

In the short run, though, she'll settle for fiddle lessons and maybe a weekend camping trip "if I get out of here...but I'm still going to take the Parent's Handbook."

NEWS BRIEFS

HEALTH EDUCATION SEMINARS: Students interested in assisting in the development and implementation of health education seminars (i.e., AIDS, eating disorders, depression, etc.) for other students, please contact Mary Lou Follett at the Counseling and Health Center (789-4560).

There is the potential for earning 1 ED 393 credit.

STUDENT TEACHER EXAMS: Director Bonnie Brody of the Alaska Teacher Placement program at the University of Alaska Fairbanks will be here to talk about teaching jobs for UAS students. This program is the statewide clearinghouse for education positions. She will speak from 3 to 5 p.m. at HA 103.

Student teaching applications for Spring 1989 are due Oct. 1, 1988. Pick up an application in Soboleff 230.

NTE core and specialty area exams are required before student teaching. Exam dates and application deadlines are:

CORE EXAM:
Test date: Oct. 22, 1988
Application deadline: Sept. 19, 1988
Late application deadline: Sept. 26, 1988
SPECIALTY EXAM:
Test date: Nov. 12, 1988
Application deadline: Oct. 11, 1988
Late application deadline: Oct. 17, 1988

You may register for the NTE exams at the UAS counseling office. An additional charge will be made for late applications.

MEDITATION LECTURES: Ananda Marga, an international organization dedicated to meditation instruction and social service, will present a series of lectures on meditation and humanism in the Maurant Study Lounge. "Philosophy of a New Humanism" is the topic for Wed., Sept. 28, and "Science of Meditation" will be presented on Thur., Sept. 29. Both lectures will begin at 12:00 noon.

CANDIDATES TO DEBATE: KTOO-FM and KJUD-TV will broadcast the first presidential debate live at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25. The debate, between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis, will take place at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. It is sponsored by the Bipartisan Presidential Commission and is expected to last approximately 90 minutes.

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UAS class gets close-up view of glacial geography

By DAN REAUME

In a loose pack, four helicopters sweep across the tidal flats, rising gracefully towards the looming mountain ridge. They meet it, crest it and with a breathless plunge, the enchanted valley of the glaciers spreads before them.

Last Friday Pat Fitzgerald and his physical geography class were flown to the top of Mendenhall Glacier by Temsco Helicopters, and set down, ears popping, in its jagged blue center.

Why did they go up to the glacier? Well; "Because it's there," said Fitzgerald.

"I wanted to give the class hands-on experience with one of the factors that helped form the landscapes we are studying, to make them more vivid," he said.

"Physical geography is a very visual thing-- you need to use your eyes to stimulate your brain and your imagination," he said. "When I take a class up there we look at something in an hour that we will talk about for months."

"We see how the glaciers are at play in carving our earth and we are also able to see the progression of our physical landscape from the intertidal to the glacial zones," Fitzgerald added.



Members of Pat Fitzgerald's Physical Geology glacier expedition listen as a Tempsco Helicopter employee talks about the ice.

After landing on a sufficiently level area of glacier we all piled hurriedly out of our helicopters and onto the ice. Wisps of clouds hung silently, mysteriously, in the distance as the group impatiently listened to the pilots safety speech. Jagged, crumbling peaks surrounded the glacier, jutting around and up through it.

Our guides placed ropes in a circle as boundaries, but in only a few minutes most of the group had wandered abstractedly beyond them, gazing in wonderment at the incredible expanse of blue ice.

One of the class members, Mike Young, was not a stranger to these sights: "I've been up here about 50 times," he said,

"It's so much fun on the ice, you can climb up and down the walls like a fly with the right gear. It's better alone though, up here for three or four hours," Young said.

Today, wherever there is disunity, the people involved will be encompassed by sufferings and tribulations.

"The well-being of mankind, its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

--Baha'u'llah

For a free copy of a peace message presented to the leaders of world governments, call 789-0808 or send a mail message to JSRGS.

Tom Thompson/Whalesong

Fitzgerald arranged the field trip with Temsco as an optional addition to his regular course, and managed to wrangle an affordable group rate.

The trip itself lasted for about one hour, 20 minutes spent wandering on the ice itself. This is the second year Fitzgerald has taken his geography class on the trip, and Pat hopes; "It can grow into bigger and better trips, to other landscapes, in the future."

Learning center ready to help students

By RAINY GODWIN

Need some extra help with your studies? Could you use a shoulder to cry on now and then? Or are you looking for a place to hold a study/discussion group? If so, you should go to the Learning Center advises the director, Karen House.

The staff includes House, Sara Minton and Don Cecil, full-time faculty members and teacher experts in the field of math, reading and composition. There are also five trained and experienced peer tutors to help students develop their study skills, improve your spelling and get better grades on tests.

"We are a helping hand for academics; interested in student performance in the classroom," said House. "But it goes beyond that. There is lots of TLC (tender loving care) here as well."

The Learning Center takes a holistic approach to education. A student does not come to the center as a "math problem" or a "reading difficulty" but as an individual with unique concerns, interests and goals.

Who goes to the Learning Center? "Many 'A' and 'B' students come in. But we would like to see more students who wish to raise their grades. There is no stigma involved in reaching out for help," said House.

Students with needs above and beyond those available through the Learning Center are also served. "We can get the help that you need," said House.

New at the center this year is the Bridge Program. It provides designated students with a core curriculum that includes built in support systems to assure maximum success.

Non-traditional students such as persons returning to school after an absence, or "at risk" students who may experience language problems or specific learning disabilities can look to the center staff for assistance.

"And if you are a little unsure of a concept or just have some homework to do, your class can meet at the Learning Center, get down with a tutor, and fight it out as a group," said House.

And Minton emphasized that group study is valuable to

students in all the disciplines.

The Learning Center is a wheelchair accessed facility located in the Soboleff Annex, rooms 101, 102 and 104 (office).



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- Editor and Publisher, *The Southeastern Sun and Salmon Wrapper* (1971-73); Editor, *The Alaskan Fisherman* (U.F.A., 1975-76); Assistant Editor, *The Alaska Blue Book* (1987)
- Founding Director, Children's Community Center (1977-79)
- B.A. in Administration & Biology, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio (1984)
- Community Government Manager; member of the College Administrative Council; student representative, University Task Force on the College Curriculum, Antioch College (1982-83)

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EDITORIAL

It's election time again and we're all about to be hit with another barrage of guilt-inducing "vote or be scum" hysteria.

We hear it especially around election time: "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain." Who came up with that loaf of baloney? If anything, non-voters have better reason to grouse than most of the voters

who, against their better judgment, validated the slate of candidates.

Folks shouldn't be stampeded into voting for candidates they either know nothing about or just plain don't like. Not only is it unnecessary to endorse what one considers a "lesser evil," it is downright foolish. I can't think of a message more likely to be misunderstood than a vote for the candidate one distrusts or disagrees with the least.

In the case of an election like the

upcoming Juneau School Board contest, with several at-large seats to be filled, a voter can even unintentionally dilute the worth of a vote for a candidate he avidly supports by casting his two other permitted votes lightly.

So if you're going to vote, put a little time in before the elections to learn who the candidates are and what they stand for. And try to identify which candidates you really believe in. Then go on out and vote.

LETTERS

More on logo

Dear Editor,

Thank you for a well-written article concerning the selection of a new logo for UAS. As a student here I am pleased to know that you are willing to publish such an article. I was left with the feeling that the UAS administration was remiss in not using the logo for which they held the contest.

In general I have always found the UAS administration to be supportive and helpful, and certainly the individuals within that administration are all dedicated people with a great deal of credibility. I suppose that if we, the student body, were accustomed to autocratic and unwise decisions from them, this contest and its outcome might not have been such a

surprise. This is not the case. The administration, which has always acted with sensitivity and good sense, in this case made a serious error in judgement.

Of the many Native people I know, most are proud and pleased to see their art (and culture) transposed to Southeast Alaska's non-Native art (and culture). Few art forms are "pure." For this reason I believe that the winning logo was very much appropriate, and maybe even better than the one which was paid for. More importantly, however, is the loss of credibility that the administration faces as a result of its decision not to use a student design and buy one instead. Even if the Native-inspired design really was inappropriate, what about the 2nd and 3rd place designs?

Thank you for letting me share my opinion. I hope that this one poor decision on the part of the administration was just an honest mistake, not a

change in direction by what has always been a great bunch of people.

(signed)
M.R. Young

Ski team protest

Editor's note: The following letter to UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind was submitted to the Whalesong for publication.

Dear Chancellor Lind,

This letter is in protest of the unavailability of funds for the UAS Ski Team.

Last year I joined the ski team to improve my skiing ability and to learn how to race.

Consequently, I entered my first race last year. I was one of the five women who entered and raced in the Sourdough Cup last March. Without the instruction of a ski coach and the ski pass I obtained by being on the ski team, I could never have

realized this dream.

I and many others here at UAS feel we have had the rug pulled out from under our feet. We were looking forward to improving our racing ability this season so that we could compete with other universities. Sad to say, the money spent in previous seasons for the ski team will be wasted if the program is not continued.

The level of funding necessary to insure the viability of a ski team here at UAS is small compared to the amount spent on the basketball team programs which are of questionable popularity with the students and the community.

Please register my dissatisfaction with the present UAS priorities regarding sports funding.

Sincerely,
J.M. Mangold
UAS student
789-4482
789-5532

Bookstore woes

Dear Editor,

The UAS bookstore's policy for (attitude toward) customers returning books is insulting. When returning a book this week the sales clerk left me three times to wait on "paying" customers. Why? It's policy. The explanation was paying customers are in a hurry.

Customers returning books have more time and are willing to wait around for their money which comes via mail in three weeks. This assumption of one's time being less valuable when returning an item is a bunch of B.S. I urge the bookstore to reconsider this policy of discrimination.

(signed)
Susan Arasmith,
Student, UAS

Whalesong

Room 207A, Maurant Building
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 789-4434

Tom Thompson
Editor

Jolie Sasseville
Editorial Associate

The *Whalesong* is a biweekly newspaper published on the Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast. The *Whalesong* is funded by student fees and advertising revenue, and has a circulation of 2,200. Its purpose is to accurately and fairly report the news and to serve as a forum for ideas and opinions surrounding issues of interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



Homeport issue more than money

By MIKE MCKEE

The idea of a Navy homeport in Alaska first surfaced in October 1987 and is soon to be on the municipal ballot. The information that has been widely distributed gives us only one facet of a many-sided issue.

Juneau residents need to take a hard look at all the long range effects of a homeport in Juneau. There are many other issues and impacts besides the number of sailors, jobs and dollars generated from those jobs.

A homeport facility can berth anywhere from two to 20 ships and no one knows for sure what type of facility the Navy has planned for Alaska. For the purposes of a report commissioned by the Juneau Economic and Development Council (JEDC) a two-ship scenario was created that looked at purely economic issues.

Jim Kohler, president of the JEDC, agreed at a public forum meeting at Centennial Hall that the report was narrow in

scope and based on speculation. Seemingly the JEDC and the Juneau City-Borough Assembly would like to push a yes vote through by only giving us a small piece of the puzzle.

The report indicates that development and construction costs could be anywhere from \$1 million to \$20 million. Under the Navy's plan most of those costs will come from city and/or state revenues.

OPINION

Not addressed in the JEDC report is the potentially devastating effects on commercial fisheries in the area. Construction of facilities would destroy wetlands habitat. Dredging, dragging and filling will further harm the marine environment. Prime fishing grounds could be made off-limits in zones restricted by the Navy in our area's waterways.

Would a new school need to be built? Would there be increased costs in police and fire protection?

Other issues that need to be addressed include, but are not limited to social and environmental issues.

Navy personnel tend to be young, single men. What are the ramifications of a sizable increase in our population base with this group? An ex-Everett, Wash. resident who saw a homeport come to that city which is a much larger metropolitan area noticed an increase in pornography, drunkenness and violence. That area's marine environment also suffered due to construction and dredging activities.

What about the quality of life we enjoy here in Juneau? Would Juneau become a nuclear port? Once the military moves in they often disregard public opinion about such issues as nuclear vessels and weapons.

Have we considered all the long-term environmental impacts? Wetlands and fisheries habitat could be destroyed forever. Exceptional recreation areas could be lost forever, particularly if a North or West

Douglas site were chosen. The JEDC report states that a West Douglas site would involve the most significant impacts on marine and wildlife.

The project could wreak environmental havoc to the detriment of other economic, social and recreational values.

The Navy would be under no obligation to stay in Juneau and could pull out in five or 10 years leaving Juneau residents in the wake.

The residents and voters of Juneau need to consider all the ramifications and long-term effects of a homeport in Juneau. It would seem that JEDC and the assembly may be guilty of whitewashing by limiting the scope of their report and by the wording of the ballot measure to prompt a yes vote.

Juneau ranks high when it comes to our quality of life and we have many economic opportunities available to us. We need to consider how a Navy homeport fits into the overall picture. We can't base our decisions on only one aspect of the issue.

Bear sightings frequent at university housing

By SHERRY LEMEN

Black bear sightings are not few and far between at the University of Alaska Southeast's student housing complex.

Just ask UAS student resident Rachelle Crueger who recently said, "I saw a bear one afternoon at the end of my steps. Not eating garbage -- just sitting there eating blueberries and stuff."

As many as 15 student residents have also seen bears on the university's campus since July 13 according to a running tally posted in the student housing lodge facility.

Deann Wells manages the 200 - bed residence and keeps

a watchful eye on the frequent bear sightings. She responds to reports by stating, "she calls the university's physical plant (maintenance) every time a bear report is turned in. In which they in turn will come out to check the situation." She said she then posts the days, times and area of all reported sightings to keep the students informed.

During the summer the frequent appearance of one female black bear led the Department of Fish and Game to team up with physical plant and set out a bear cage within the housing perimeter. The sow was caught, tranquilized and then transferred out of the area.

Even though the trapping

and removal of that bear was an apparent success, 15 problem bears last year and four thus far this year have had to be destroyed by authorities in the Juneau Borough.

According to Wells (also a resident), "I have only seen one bear and that one ran away." But with so many bears becoming more visible, her advice to students living in UAS housing is, "Above all else respect the bears."

The following information is provided to help make bear situations more bearable.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game supplies the following recommendations concerning encounters with

bears:

- Do not feed the bears. Feeding bears almost always leads to human injury or destruction of the bear that has become accustomed to mooching food.
- Avoid sows (female bears) with cubs.
- Avoid approaching a bears' food cache. If you smell decomposing food -- stop. Leave as quietly as you came.
- Avoid encountering a bear at close range. 'His critical' space is approximately at 50 yards.
- Understand bear talk -- they communicate through body language. Bears often will stand on their hind legs and swing their head to and fro. By doing

so they are trying to get a better idea of who you are. Wave your hands above your head and shout. Often bears will move away.

- Do not startle a bear. Many times they will stand their ground and begin a series of woofs or pop their teeth together or both. This is your invitation to leave.
- Do not imitate bears' sounds or positions.
- Do not turn and run from bears -- it may invite pursuit.
- And finally if for any reason a bear actually gets a hold of you -- lie still and do not move.

Computer center teaches academic skills

By WHALESONG STAFF

When Lee Newman attended classes the first day of fall semester last year she was beset by a fear of technology.

Newman, a full-time business student at the University of Alaska Southeast, was at that time resuming her formal education after a break of 15 years.

"Everywhere I looked I was faced with the need to use a computer," she said. "It was frightening for me to realize that computer skills were necessary to be a successful student."

Newman said that she had no experience with computers of any kind and felt intimidated by them.

But she credits the staff at the UAS academic computing center with changing all that.

"I started attending all of the free seminars offered by the staff of the computer center in the Whitehead Building," she said. Now she is quite proficient in the use of several computer systems and programs and has even bought a personal computer herself.

Newman gives the computer seminars high marks. "Even

though I've taken formal DOS and Word Perfect courses, I gained a lot more from the Academic Computing-sponsored free seminars. That's a real credit to the staff's teaching abilities and to their level of patience," she said.

The academic computing center, which is located in the Whitehead Building on the Auke Lake campus, is a division of the UAS library.

Janice McLean, manager of the center, is equally proud of the equipment and the staff.

"As I've traveled to the other UA campuses, I've realized that UAS, including Sitka and Ketchikan, has some of the nicest computer facilities in the state," she said.

The center offers access to the statewide Vax computer and the UA computer network, as well as 19 various makes and models of micro computers.

Assistance is provided to patrons by McLean and her staff of student assistants.

The micro lab recently has acquired several new pieces of equipment including a Macintosh SE and has upgraded four basic Macintosh machines to the Mac Plus level.

McLean hopes to have all five of the lab's Macintosh units fitted with hard disc units and networked into a new laser printer before long.

McLean said that her staff of student assistants goes a long way toward keeping the service level of the facility high.

"I've been fortunate to get real good people into these student assistant positions," she says. "All my former staff

members have gone on to computer careers and in fact they are now all earning more than I do," she adds.

In addition to consulting with computer using patrons on an informal basis, the staff conducts a series of scheduled seminars on a variety of specific subjects. A schedule of upcoming free computer seminars is available at the center free of charge.



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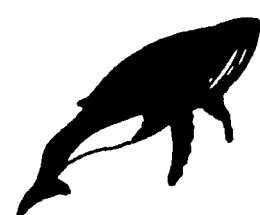
Rosenthal to guide Seattle tour

A weekend tour of Seattle's cultural attractions is planned Nov. 4 through 6, guided by Linda Rosenthal, professor of music at the University of Alaska Southeast. The class will attend theatre, opera, chamber music and ballet performances while in Seattle. The tour is offered as a one-credit music course at UAS.

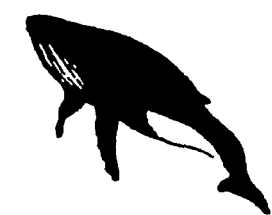
The cost of the tour includes \$38 for UAS credit; \$70 for tickets to Friday and Saturday's events ("Son of Heaven" is

optional, with an additional ticket cost of \$6). Students must pay for their own transportation and housing expenses. A discounted rate of \$37 per night per room has been arranged for tour participants at the Vance Hotel in downtown Seattle.

For registration and hotel information, contact Jean Linthwaite at the UAS School of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, 789-4406 or 789-4582.



UAS



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Whales pick up 5 players

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

With five new recruits and six players returning from last year's Whales men's basketball team, coach Clair Markey expects the '88-'89 squad to be a tough contender against the season's fiercest competition.

In their fourth year of play, the Whales are expected by Markey to continue to build a strong, well-balanced team.

The new recruits are all junior college transfers entering their junior year at UAS. Darrell Barker, 6'2", is from Eureka, Calif., and attended College of the Redwoods Junior College. Pat Burford, 6'2", from San Francisco, attended Foothills Junior College. Nathan McKinney, 6'5" is also from San Francisco and was an All-District player at Skyline Junior College. Carlos Myers, 5'11" of San Francisco, also attended Skyline and was an honorable mention on the All-District team. Both Myers and McKinney went to the State Junior College playoffs last year for Skyline. Keith

Rakonsza, 6'5", from Arnold, Calif., played junior college ball at Columbia Junior College, where he was named to the State of California runners-up team.

Last season the Whales finished with a 19-10 overall record, in fifth place in Division I of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). They ranked fifth of the 420 colleges in the NAIA in scoring, with 98 points per game, and boasted honors by individual players, as well.

Returning point guard Damon Lowery, a 5'10" senior from Saginaw, Mich., was named to the All-District team, and ranked high in several categories in the Division as well. Darnell Brinson, a 6'6" senior from Douglas, Ga., ranked second in the Division in scoring and second in rebounding. Kevin Casperson, a 5'10" senior from Juneau, was nationally ranked in free-throw percentages, holding first place in that category at one point during the season.

Also returning to the Whales '88-'89 squad are Rudy Bean, a 5'8" sophomore from Kake, Alaska; John Yonge, a 6'9" senior from Gainesville, Fla.; and Rodney Rush, a 6'6" senior from Ocala, Fla.

This week the team began their pre-season conditioning. Markey said he expects some walk-ons to be added to the roster when open turn-out begins around Oct. 1.

For the first time, the Whales

Students finish second in Klondike relay race

By ALLISON HACKETT

Three University of Alaska Southeast students competed in the 1988 Klondike Trail of '98 Road Relay Team and finished in second place last weekend.

Susie Norvell, Mary Lynn Barnwell and Kathy O'Connell are just three of the 10-member team which took second place in the women's division of the Klondike Relay. The team called itself Midnight Oil, and finished the 109-mile race, from Skagway to Whitehorse, in 13 hours, 35 minutes and 33 seconds.

Midnight Oil was beaten by the Anchor Leggs team of Anchorage, which finished with a time of 12 hours, 28 minutes and 12 seconds.

Susie Norvell, a spokeswoman for the team, said the team had been ahead of Anchor Leggs up to the third leg of the 10-leg race. Norvell said that although the team had hoped to do better against the Anchor Leggs, members are pleased with their final time.

Norvell, who has been involved in the Klondike Relay since it began six years ago, ran

the anchor leg of the race. The distance of the last leg is 11.8 miles, and although she was exhausted she is looking forward to running the race next year.

"I'm going to do it again next year," said Norvell. "The companionship and the team support really keeps you going. It makes you want to comeback and do it again next year, and improve your time in running."

Some people might wonder how Norvell, Barnwell and O'Connell received sponsorship from UAS. Norvell, who was responsible for putting the team together, was responsible for arranging the sponsorships as well.

Norvell is acting as coordinator for an Intramural Cross-Country Running Team this year. In exchange for being involved in the cross country team, the three ladies gained sponsorship from UAS for the Klondike Relay. Tish Griffin and Terry Hammond, who work in the university's housing and activities office, were very

(continued on page 7)

SPORTS

will play host of the Governor's Cup Basketball Tournament, Nov. 11 and 12 at the Juneau Douglas High School gymnasium. The tournament is an annual event, featuring the basketball squads from Alaska Pacific University, and the University of Alaska Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Southeast. The tournament travels each year, and was played in Anchorage and Fairbanks in the last two years.

(continued on page 7)

**for
Mayor**

**Bruce
BOTELHO**



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Lady Whales add 9 players for 2nd year

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE

Entering their first season of intercollegiate play, the UAS Lady Whales basketball team has added nine strong new players to the five returning from last year's club team.

Coach Sandy Morgan is happy with the recruiting work that brought four transfers from junior colleges and five freshmen players to UAS. Among the new freshmen is Juneau's own Kari Mercer, who won recognition and honors for her outstanding play throughout her high school career at Juneau Douglas High School.

Kristin McGilvary of Fairbanks' Monroe High School was also among the state's top high school women's players last season. She and her sister Caroline, a junior transfer from UAF, have joined the UAS

squad as it enters National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division I play.

Before their official season opener against UAF at the women's Governor's Cup Tournament in Fairbanks Nov. 11 and 12, the Lady Whales will kick off the season locally with a fundraiser exhibition game against the Juneau Media All-Stars on Oct. 22, 7 p.m. at the Juneau Douglas high school gymnasium.

Morgan said the media exhibition game was their biggest fundraiser last year, netting \$1,200 for the Lady Whales Booster Club's scholarship fund. A donation of \$2 per person for the Oct. 22 game will help players on the women's team meet the costs of tuition, housing and books. The game will be broadcast on KSUP radio.

"This is the first chance Juneau will have to see the new team play," Morgan said. Of the game against Fairbanks in the Governor's Cup tourney, she said, "the competition there will be a good test for us."

"We may as well play the best right off the bat," she said. Fairbanks, a Division II school, finished last season second in their conference.

"We'll be able to see our strengths and weaknesses right away," Morgan said of the contest. "We'll have to sink or swim."

She expects the team to swim, if her enthusiasm and confidence in the new and returning players is any indication.

"The team has a real positive attitude," Morgan said, "they're already working hard. The new players have already been

successful at the college or high school level, and aren't afraid of tough competition."

Besides Mercer and the McGilvary sisters, Morgan's recruiting efforts brought to UAS Bridget Vietz, 6'0", a junior transfer from San Francisco, Calif.; Ann Warren, 5'10", a junior transfer from Coos Bay Ore.; and Dee Swavely, 5'8", junior transfer from Vancouver, Wash.

Freshman recruits include Teresa Warren, 5'8" from Coos Bay; Kristin Dolquist, 5'11" from Snohomish, Wash.; and Jennifer Larson, 6'0" from Kansas.

The returning players are Mercedes Angerman, a 6'0" freshman; Lori Grant, a 5'8" sophomore; Jodi Johnson, 5'6", a senior; Dawn Carlson, 5'5" freshman; and Barb Seatter, a 5'8" junior.

Morgan said it was not difficult to recruit such high caliber players to UAS. "We have a good university where they can get a sound education. We're in the most beautiful part of the state, with a great community that's very supportive of basketball."

She said the players are all enthusiastic about being in Juneau, and none of them have indicated they're homesick.

"Last year's players have been real helpful to the new players," Morgan said. She said the team has already formed a close group and think of each other as one unit.

"We have a team GPA of 3.0, and you can't ask for more than that," the coach said. Players are carrying heavy course loads, she said, and doing well at using their free time for studying.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads are free to all UAS students! A nominal fee is charged to anyone else wishing to run an ad. Deadline is the Monday before publication. If you would like to place an ad, stop by the WHALESONG office located in the Maurant Building.

UAS Christian Fellowship meets on Mondays at 8 p.m. in apt. B-2 at student housing for fellowship and Bible study. For more info. 789-5822 Maura or 789-5868 Jenny God Bless.

Roommate needed to share 3 BDRM Home in Valley. \$275.00 plus utilities. Non-smoker please 789-0657.

Wendy's now hiring Full-time, Part-time. Apply in person, downtown Wendy's between Monday and Wednesday, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Need a desk for college student. Something pretty decent and comfortable.

Please call 463-3760 in the evenings if you have a desk.

Student Democrats! Volunteer organizational meeting, Friday, Sept. 30th at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Lodge.

"Rideshare NEEDED Tues/Thurs eve. Auke Lake to Ray Center soon after 6:30 p.m. Lyn, ext. 482, TLC."

Wanted: Data entry person. Necessary skills: demonstrated experience in computerized entry. Specific qualities of accuracy, speed and ability to concentrate in very active working environment. Basic bookkeeping skills a plus. Pay dependent on skills contact Frene or M.J. at Heritage Coffee Co. 586-1088.

Part-time help wanted. Must be 21. Jack's Fine Wines 789-4637

Exercise: Class aerobics/circuit training. If interested: sign up at Student Activities Office ASAP.

BRIEFS

PERSEVERANCE OPENS SEASON: Perseverance Theatre kicks off its 10th Anniversary Season with Shakespeare's timeless romance "The Tempest," directed by Molly D. Smith. The play opens Sept. 22 and runs through Oct. 16, Thurs. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Weds. (Sept. 28 and Oct. 5) at 8 p.m., and Sun. (Sept. 25 and Oct. 16) at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at Hearthside Books (Nugget Mall) and Big City Books downtown. Suitable for general audiences. Come celebrate a decade of dreams at Perseverance Theatre.

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Whales...

(continued from page 6)

The Whales were invited to participate in the prestigious Chaminade Tournament in Hawaii this season against some strong District II teams, including UA-Anchorage. Markey explained that because of budgetary problems, the team will not be making that road trip. Instead, a January road trip to California is slated.

Markey said the toughest competition that Whales may face this season will be against Western Washington University of Bellingham, and Central Washington of Ellensburg. Western Washington unseated Central Washington last year to gain the District championship.

Central had held that championship for 21 of the past 23 years.

If the Whales live up to Markey's expectations for the coming season, they may well be among the 32 teams competing for the NAIA championship next March in Kansas City, Mo.

Klondike...

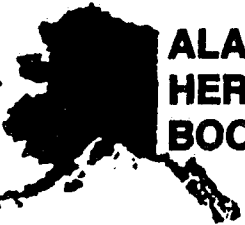
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supportive of Norvell's idea. They also are partially responsible for the team sponsorship.

Anyone still interested in joining the walk-jog-run group can contact Susie Norvell at 780-6159. The program ends on Oct. 14.

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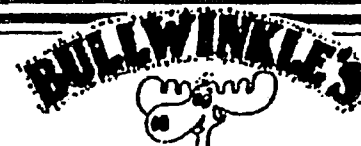
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Lawsuit...

(continued from page 1)

effort that was to include complete renovation of building "G" was not undertaken due to delays in the bidding process, Griffin said. The building "G" work is considered necessary in order for the university to assess the actual extent of the problems.

Since none of the buildings was satisfactorily completed,

including problems with vapor barriers, insulation and site drainage, their potential energy performance is unknown. "We don't know what the long-term heating cost ramification is," said Griffin.

Council acknowledged that resolution of the lawsuit could be long in coming. According to Forrest the next development will take place Oct. 11, 12 and 13 when Morrison-Knudsen's attorneys will take depositions in Juneau.

USUAS...

(continued from page 1)

Tish Griffin reported that the university personnel office has created a student assistant position. Griffin, faculty advisor to the association, said that the position existed three years ago, but was axed in the budget crunch. If student government decides to fund the position, it would cost \$900 per semester.

Student government has determined that the Auke Bay Elementary School multipurpose room can be used by UAS students for such activities as basketball and volleyball. According to a survey conducted during registration, 100 students, or 50 percent of those surveyed, said they would use those facilities if they were made available.

The representatives also discussed the UAS daycare facilities. A new coordinator, Rhonda Salerno, has been hired to oversee the daycare center. The facilities are full, and there is a waiting list for applicants. Physical space limitations won't permit further enrollments in the program.

In other action, student government funded the Chess Club's request for \$200, and disbursed \$4,500 to the Whalesong for start-up expenses and staff salaries.

Upcoming activities planned by student government include:

- A pool party at the Augustus Brown swimming pool on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 to 11 p.m.;
- A dance at Centennial hall on Oct. 1;
- A Hallowe'en dance, with place and time to be announced

Speaker...

(continued from page 1)

Fornos points out the need to balance resources with populations. People need to see the relationships between population, resources and environment.

Many countries find themselves in a "catch 22," says Fornos.

Forest are being cut worldwide at an alarming rate. Wood is used as the main fuel source in 70 percent of third world countries. They are being cut to clear land for agriculture, no matter how marginal that land may be. They are also being cut as a source of currency.

Tropical rain forests are disappearing at a rate of 100 acres a minute. In Brazil alone 80,000 square miles were cut in a recent three month period. Between 1850 and 1960 nearly 60 percent of the ground cover in Africa was cut.

Watersheds and ecosystems are destroyed forever. Slash and burn agriculture accounts for 620 million tons of carbon dioxide being put into the atmosphere. Top soil is being lost at a rate of 26 billion tons every year. Deserts are expanding by one and a half times the size of the Lower 48 on an annual basis.

One of many examples of

how man's disregard for his environment has led to great natural disaster is in Bangladesh, a country of 110 million people in an area the size of Wisconsin. Four major rivers on the Indian subcontinent originate in the mountains of Nepal. Due to massive deforestation in this region the land can no longer absorb the monsoon rains. As a result top soil is swept away and the countries experience massive flooding, compounding already severe food shortages, Fornos said. Each year the situation gets worse.

Other serious concerns addressed by Fornos are the heating of the planet and the depletion of the ozone layer, a thin upper atmosphere layer that shields the earth from the sun's harmful radiation. 1981 was the hottest year in recorded history. That record was broken consecutively in 1983, 1987 and 1988. Maine had more 100 degree days in 1988 than in the rest of its history as a state combined.

Experts predict that by the year 2028 we could see an 8.1 degree Fahrenheit increase in global temperatures. This along with deforestation alters weather and precipitation patterns and will accelerate the expansion of deserts. Water normally stored in icefields and polar icecaps will be freed, inundating coastal

areas where much of the world's population lives. A two degree rise in temperature could raise sea level by three feet.

The depletion of the ozone layer, long predicted, made headline news when a huge hole was discovered in the Antarctic region. The main culprit is CFC's more commonly known as chlorine fluoro-carbons. Scientists estimate a molecule of CFC takes 15 years to reach the upper atmosphere so the world is just now seeing the effects of chemicals used 15 years ago. During that time CFC use increased by 90 percent. No one knows what effects this is going to have on agriculture, on marine and terrestrial (and human) life.

A responsible global effort must be made now to combat and remedy these potentially devastating problems which affect the very survival of the planet. According to Fornos we can't afford to wait and then try to apply crisis management for it will probably be too late.

"This planet will probably be the only one we get and if we continue to abuse our only home the results can only lead to our own demise. Unless we can curb population growth, stop fouling our own nest and balance world population with the resources we have we are heading down the road of no return," concludes Fornos.

VOTE Lloyd Robinson

for the

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- Comprehensive approach to affirmative action, including curriculum, teacher training, community involvement and minority hire.
- Realistic facilities plan to account for future growth, including neighborhood schools, a new middle school and a new valley high school.

